

## UCLA, Yes and No

### TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

If you want to know who is going to win the 1956 Rose Bowl game, read on, for we've enlisted the aid of some of the great football minds of the community to give you the inside dope.

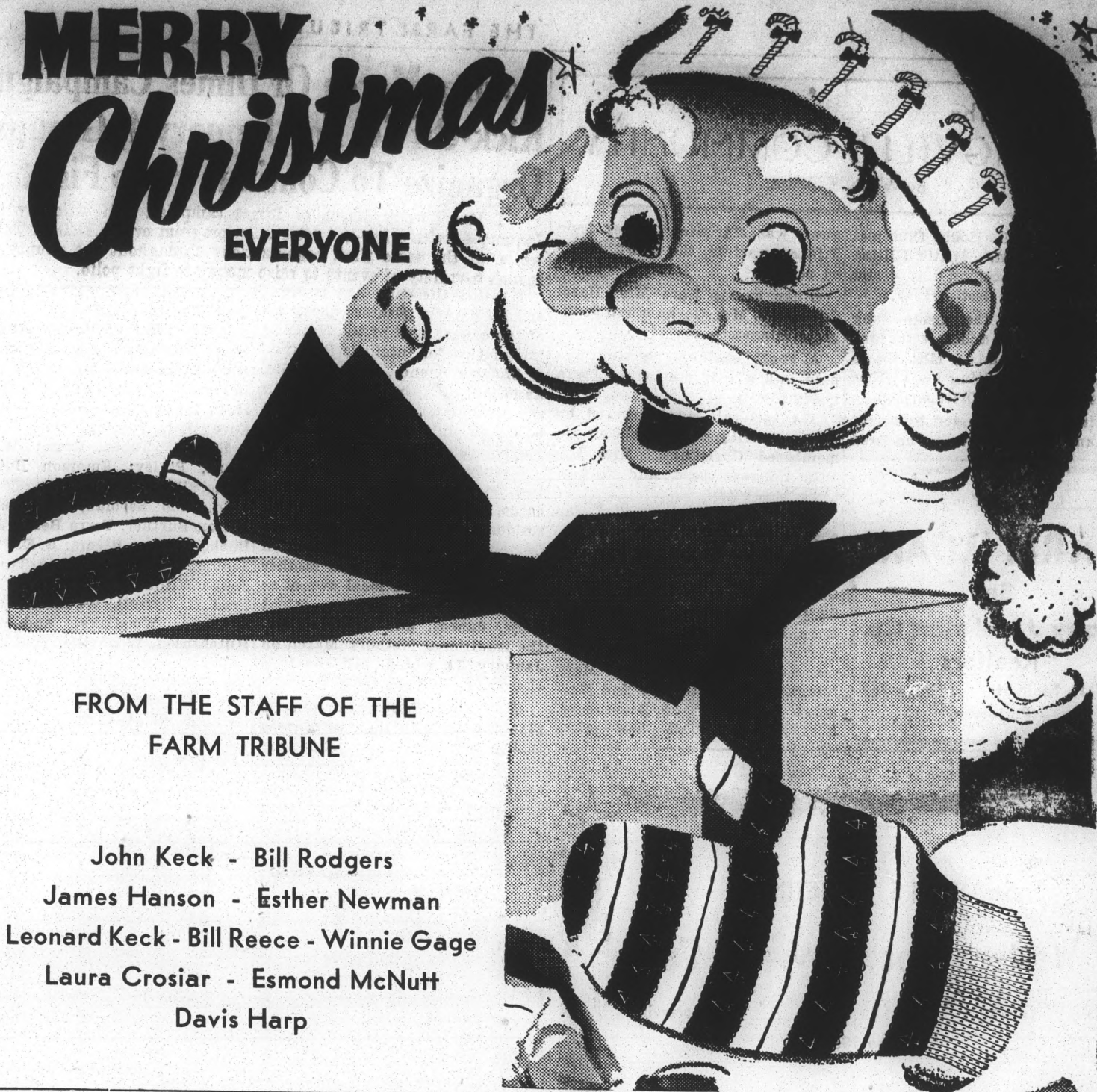
Ben Cole, a local Bruin fan, takes the UClans by one touchdown. Ben thinks the difference in the two teams is the greater speed of the Bruin outfit, while another factor in favor of the coastal pride, according to Cole, is the return of Ronnie Knox, whom he thinks will keep the Spartan defense honest. Next door to Cole we found the directly opposite of Mac Williams, who took the Spartans by two touchdowns. He said the Big Ten representatives had greater speed, and he also predicted that the Spartan line would outcharge the Bruin forwards, particularly in the second half.

Harlan Hawkins picked a 28-20 score in favor of Michigan State. "The Big Ten plays a better brand of ball generally, and they should take UCLA," stated Hawkins. Loren McDonald figured the Bruins were six points better than Michigan State, saying, "UCLA will be up for the Big Ten team." UCLA found another friend in Lee Sunderland, who said "I like UCLA, by six points," while Tom Rafferty went all out in picking Michigan State by a 30-0 score over the Bruins. Bill Reece also took the Michigan State gridiron

(Continued on Page 10)

# MERRY Christmas

## EVERYONE



FROM THE STAFF OF THE  
FARM TRIBUNE

John Keck - Bill Rodgers  
James Hanson - Esther Newman  
Leonard Keck - Bill Reece - Winnie Gage  
Laura Crosiar - Esmond McNutt  
Davis Harp

# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. IX — NO. 26

Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, December 22, 1955

## STRATHMORE BANQUET SET JANUARY 10

Wallace Howland, deputy from the office of the state attorney general, will speak on "The Future of California" at annual banquet of the Strathmore chamber of commerce, to be held in the Strathmore Veteran building the evening of January 10, at 7:00 o'clock.

Officers for 1956 will be installed during the evening: Smith Macomber, president; Robert Serbian, vice president; Dorsey Parker, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson, Sam LaBar, Chester Pharris, L. Z. Luna and Louis Morton, directors.

Outgoing president is Mr. Morton, who will serve as chairman of

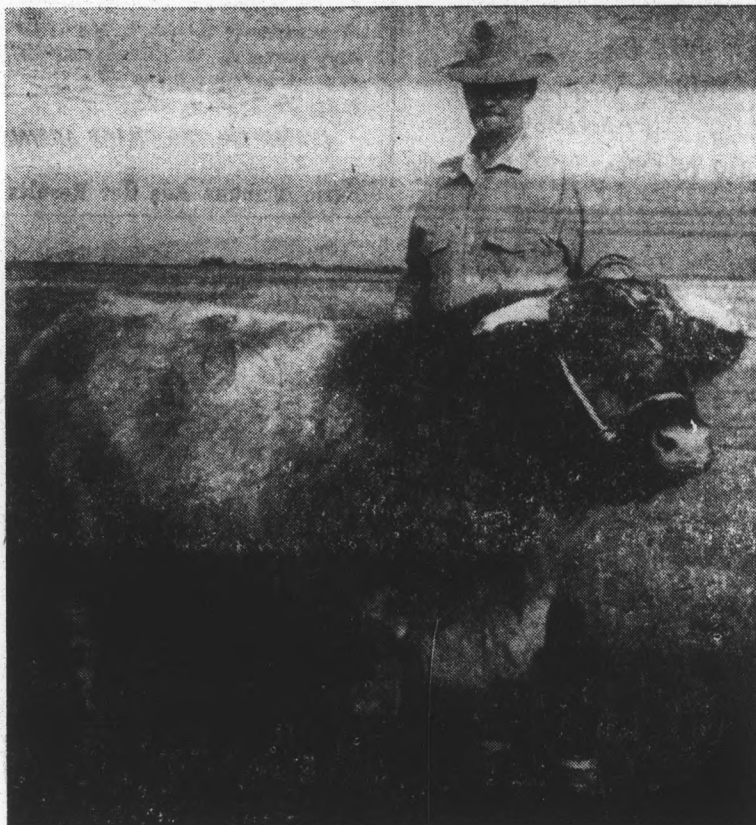
(Continued on Page 2)

## ALL-AMERICAN NOD GOES TO WARDEN, TUTTLE

Junior college All-American rating this week came to Porterville football players Aubrey Warden and Ed. Tuttle; Warden, a lineman, getting third spot on the 33-man first team and Tuttle, a back, getting honorable mention.

## DELINQUENT TAX

First installment on irrigation district taxes will become delinquent at 5:00 p.m., next Tuesday, December 27. Farmers within irrigation districts are reminded to make payments prior to the delinquent date to avoid penalties.



CHAMPION BULL of the recent California Shorthorn Breeders' sale in Sacramento — Desert Norman 2nd — is shown above with Joe Menne, of Ducor, who purchased the animal for use as a herd bull on his commercial and registered cattle. Mr. Menne bought three bulls at the sale, one a Polled Shorthorn. (Farm Tribune photo)

## SANTA CLAUS WILL STOP AT POPLAR SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK

Santa Claus has accepted an invitation from the Poplar chamber of commerce to appear in front of the Poplar post office at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with all children of the Poplar and Cotton Center areas invited to be on hand.

Latest communique from the

North Pole region states that Santa will pass out fruit, nuts and candy during his Poplar visit.

The Christmas event is part of the program of the recently revived Poplar chamber of commerce that is now meeting the first Monday of each month at the Poplar

(Continued on Page 9)

## CHAMPION SHORTHORN BULL AT DUCOR ADDS CLASS TO COUNTY'S CATTLE INDUSTRY

Another aristocrat of the beef cattle world has been brought to southeastern Tulare county with purchase by Joe Menne, of Ducor, of Desert Norman 2nd, champion Shorthorn bull of the recent California Shorthorn Breeders' sale at Sacramento.

Bred by George J. Fawcett, of Yerington, Nevada, this bull was calved June 25, 1953; his blood lines include the Norseman strain — famous name in the Shorthorn breed.

Desert Norman 2nd is a roan, of a type that cattlemen favor — big boned, short legged, straight backed and broad across the rear. He will be used by Mr. Menne in his commercial herd, also on pure-bred cows.

Two other bulls were purchased by Mr. Menne at the state sale: Oak Ridge Metaphor, consigned by Neil F. Hulbert, of Auburn, and F. A. Sunrise 25th, a Polled Shorthorn, bred by J. E. Albaugh & Sons of Adin.

At the present time, Mr. Menne is running about 1,200 head of cattle. For several years he has been using Shorthorn bulls with Hereford cows; at present, about half of his herd is Shorthorn.

(Continued on Page 9)

## RALPH JONES IS RE-ELECTED AS SECRETARY

Ralph Jones, of Porterville, has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the California Shorthorn Breeders association; president of the group is Robert T. Cameron, of Sacramento; vice president is Neil Hulbert, of Auburn and directors are: Tom Hawkins, Hollister; Robert Mettler, San Luis Obispo; Emmett Chapman, LeGrand; Edward Albaugh, Adin and George Fawcett, Yerington, Nevada.

## MINNIE HENSLEY WINS CHRISTMAS DISPLAY AWARD

Minnie Hensley was today announced as first-prize winner in annual outdoor Christmas decoration contest in the Springville community. Second prize went to Winnie Gage; third to Verne Long.

The contest was sponsored by the Springville chamber of commerce; judges were Elsie Gifford, Maxine Vernon, Roy Johnson and John Esheim. Dorothy Dye, president of the chamber, is expressing the thanks of the chamber to the persons who entered the contest by setting up yard decorations for the holiday season.



December	
23	Isaiah 53:1-12
24	John 1:1-18
25	Christmas..... Matthew 2:1-11
26	Matthew 2:12-23
27	Matthew 3:1-17
28	Matthew 4:1-25
29	Matthew 8:1-34
30	Matthew 9:1-17
31	Matthew 9:18-38



## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

The Springville Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. Mittie Stillian for its annual potluck dinner and Christmas party last Friday.

After dinner the group sang Christmas carols and a letter was read from a member, Mrs. Grace Franz, who is visiting her mother and sister in New Orleans, La.

Gifts were exchanged by secret pals and by drawing. An honored

guest was Margaret Chavez from T.B. Sanitarium, the club's adopted patient.

Other guests were Mrs. Hazel Covington, Mrs. Gorham and Jeanette Higgins.

A short business meeting was held and a gift was given for a needy family.

The roll call was answered by members telling of some well remembered Christmas. Miss Lucille Higgins read and told a Christmas story.

Members present besides the ones already mentioned were Mesdames Lucille Herbert, Nona Smalridge, Emma McCutcheon, Lora Gage, Oleana Grinnell, Leora Smith, Ethel Rush, Winnie Gage, Reba Brittain, also Ruth Shoup, Evaleva Parrish, Elizabeth Warzee, Gwendolyn Myrick and Mary Lundsford of Porterville and Margaret Alexander of Atascadero, Miss Sylvia Wilde and Alice

## County March Of Dimes Campaign Kick-Off Set For January 4; Groups Organize To Continue Polio Fight

Tulare County March of Dimes campaign will officially start January 4, with a one-hour television program over KVVU in Tulare, while, at the same time, organizations throughout the county will launch a variety of events to raise money to fight polio.

Heading the campaign is Howard K. Way, of Exeter; chairman of the county unit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is Charles Haener, of Porterville. Assisting with the funds drive in the southeastern county area will be Lions club groups, as well as other organizations.

County-wide activities planned include the sending of mailing cards, for donations by mail, to all residents of the county; American Legion Blue Crutch day; selection of Tulare County's Polio Mother of the Year; such local events as community sales, auction, talent show, dances, and dinners; and the traditional Mothers' March on January 31 which will conclude the drive.

Community chairmen helping to plan the drive in their own areas include W. A. Stakely, Alpaugh;

Carl Kaspien, Cutler; Tren Biswell Jr., Dinuba; Marion Hughes, Ducor; Derrell Taylor, Earlimart; Harold Haley, Exeter; Don L. Freeman, Farmersville; Emory Hull, Ivanhoe; Joe Rawls, Lemon Cove; J. L. Stelling, Lindsay.

Ray L. Tobin, Orosi; W. S. Olexa, Pixley; Emerson Button, Porterville; Frank Kibler, Springville; Bob Serbian, Strathmore; Milton Burtner, Terra Bella; John Bucholz, Three Rivers; B. E. Pugh, Tipton; Robert W. Moore, Tulare; John Williamson, Visalia; Mrs. Fred B. Carroll, Waukena; Herb McClure, Woodlake; and Troy Hutchinson, Woodville.

## Strathmore

(Continued From Page 1)

the board of directors.

Local talent entertainment will be presented; dinner will be prepared by George Cole. Seating capacity is 150 persons; reservations can be made by writing to Mr. Parker, Box 42, Strathmore, or by telephoning Lindsay 8-8541 before 5:00 p.m. or 8-8461 after 5:00 p.m.

## Alfalfa Planted On College Grounds

Ray Hutchinson, Porterville high school and college board member, and Dave Chamberlain, Porterville building contractor, donated men and equipment last week to work the ground for seeding of 25 acres of alfalfa on the new Porterville college campus. The alfalfa will be used as a project for agricultural classes and will also provide a covering for a portion of the campus.

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WATER IS LIFE - GUARD AGAINST ABUSE OF WATERSHED LANDS

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

## Merry Christmas

EVERYONE

From The

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"And she brought her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

St. Luke, 2

We invite you to take a step around the corner off Main Street and enjoy the Nativity with us.

## Judie Barnhart

218 E. MILL

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# THE OLD DAYS

(Reprints from Old Newspapers,  
Provided Through Courtesy of  
Zoe Claubes, of Claubes Pharmacy)

## December 19, 1902 SPRINGVILLE

Miss Ethel Conlee will graduate in shorthand from the Oakland Polytechnic school in February and will probably get a position in Visalia.

Reports that come to hand point to the certain building of the Wishon power plant on middle Tule. A. G. Wishon came up on the stage, Monday, and went back to middle Tule where his surveying party is at work, where the climate must be rather cold amid so much snow. The Wishon plant will receive its water from a fall of 2,200 feet. This will be one of the greatest power falls of its kind in the west.

Frank H. Olmstead, the civil engineer, came up from Porterville, Sunday, with Otto Smith and went to his place near the Coburn mill.

Grant Worley is visiting his father, William Worley, at Milo.

Arthur Hubbs won the fine squirrel hide buggy robe made by Mrs. A. B. Clement. The robe is made of 38 squirrel hides and is estimated to be worth \$75.00.

Miss Roth, our teacher, leaves Saturday for the institute at Visalia.

It is reported that the Sanger Lumber company is now in control of the Hughes saw mill.

It is said that H. C. Tutt plans to buy a half interest in Hebrard's blacksmith shop.

## JANUARY MEETING ON ANGLING POLICY

All interested persons may present reasons for recommendations on changes in angling regulations for the state of California at a meeting of the state fish and game commission, being held January 6 in Sacramento.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS FORM CRAFTSMEN GUILD

Students, representing the nearly 60 classes in 24 industrial arts subjects taught at Porterville Union High school, have formed a Craftsmen's Guild to provide recognition and activities for pupils with special interests related to the various phases of the field.

Advisor of the club is John D. Herrell, a member of the teaching staff. Representatives of the various classes have elected Robert Hann as president, Edward Wilson as vice president, and Ron Davenport as secretary-treasurer.

Among the activities planned by the new organization are field trips to learn more about various heavy industries such as aircraft manufacturing, shipbuilding, and steel plants. In addition to the occasional field trips, weekly meetings are held to encourage leisure time activities and participation in national industrial arts contests.

Sardine fishermen landed about 45,000 tons during November, some of which were processed in the Monterey area after having been trucked north from southern California ports. The bulk was landed at San Pedro.

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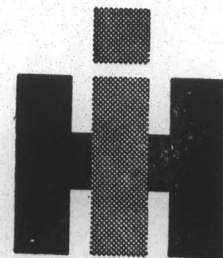


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Possession of a loaded gun in a vehicle topped all other types of fish and game violations during November, with 221 arrests, the department reported.

## TV

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## CERTIFICATES FOR HANDLING FIREARMS GO TO OVER 30,000 BOYS AND GIRLS

Since the inception of the Hunter Safety Training program late in 1953, 30,864 boys and girls under 16 years of age have received certificates of competence in handling firearms, the state department of fish and game reports. Of that number more than 14,000 were trained in 1955.

Under a 1953 legislative act, all persons under 16 who have not previously been licensed to hunt must possess a certificate of competence before they can obtain a license.

Scores of organizations and

more than 4,000 volunteer workers have cooperated with the department in providing training classes.

Among these organizations are the National Rifle Association of America, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, California Cadet corps, dozens of school districts, farm organizations, high school ROTC units, California Optometric association, service clubs, organized sportsmen's clubs, various rifle and pistol clubs, veterans organizations, and several business and industrial concerns.

Parents in southern Tulare county who want their children to take the firearm safety instruction can contact Gene Dinkins, president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, for information regarding local classes.

## FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Some time back we wrote to Mr. Seth Gordon, director, California Department of Fish and Game on an idea that has been tossed around in California for some time now. Briefly, the project is this:

The department to issue supplemental deer tags to be sold for \$10.00 and good until used. Purchase would be voluntary and not conflict in any way with present licenses, tags or the buck season and bag limit. These special tags to be called "Private Property Deer Hunting Tags" and any land owner who allows a hunter to take deer on his property, male or female deer, would receive one half the sale price of the tag upon submitting that portion of the tag given him by the successful hunter. The idea is two-fold, (1) open private land and pay the farmer for the deer taken, and (2) crop depredation relief.

Gordon replied to the idea as follows:

"The suggestion with respect to a two-part deer tag, a portion of which is to be retained by the landowner and submitted to him for a five dollar rebate, seems at first glance to have a lot of merit. However, I do not think we should leap into this without a good deal of careful thought and analysis as

to what advantage it might have on such related subjects as hunter access during the regular deer season, and how it relates to large and small private holdings as well as to damage problems on public lands.

"Wyoming has something akin to this idea on antelope which seems to work on the big open ranches where these animals are found. Whether it would help solve some of our problems on deer range, I can't say. I doubt whether we should get our landowners thinking in terms of paying for all kinds of hunting and fishing access.

"I appreciate receiving these ideas and will try to evaluate them fully before we start drafting proposals for 1957 legislation."

Kokanee salmon fishing is reported good in the Don Pedro reservoir and some fishermen have been having luck with various warm water species on the Fresno west side.

Javelina or native wild pig season opens in Arizona on February 11 and will continue until the 27th. The non-resident license for hunting these pigs cost only \$5.00

and a lot of valley sportsmen take in this hunt each year and mostly all bring back the bacon.

The last day of the current jacksnipe season will be December 24.

Abalone and clam diggers will find exceptionally low minus tides early in the afternoon starting Christmas day.

THE FARM TRIBUNE  
Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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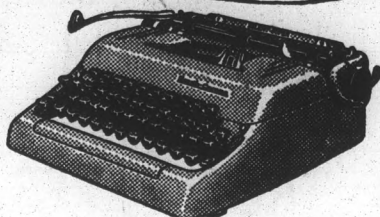
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## Christmas 1955 St. John's Episcopal Church



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Saturday Night 24 December Christmas Eve

10:45 p.m. "The Littlest Angel"

A reading presented by Patricia Beattie

11:00 p.m. Organ Prelude

11:15 p.m. The Christmas Liturgy

The celebration of the Christmas Liturgy by candlelight in the traditional service of the Episcopal Church.



From Us To You

We wish you, from the bottom of our heart, a  
happy Christmas that you will remember with joy as long  
as you live. And may 1956 bring you the best of fortune.

## ANDERSON TIRE SERVICE

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Porterville



## The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

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Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

Thursday, December 22, 1955

Vol. IX — No. 26

### CONGRATULATIONS, SUPERVISORS

Board Chairman Rodgers L. Moore, and all other members of the Tulare county board of supervisors, are to be congratulated on their successful fight against the state board of equalization concerning a 23 per cent increase in assessed valuation of Tulare county property.

Judge Anthony Brazil, of Monterey county, sitting in Tulare County Superior court, has ruled that the state board of equalization had exceeded its jurisdiction and had violated constitutional power by ordering only secured property on rolls increased instead of boosting both secured and unsecured property.

And the decision upheld County Counsel Ralph Jordan's statements that at an original "rush act" hearing called by the state board of equalization, the county had far from sufficient time to prepare its case. Then there was also the point that Mr. Jordan was given different documents to study concerning the case than those similar documents held by state witnesses.

Judge Brazil further said, "I am satisfied that the state constitution provides that the board of equalization has the power to equalize the entire assessment roll, and obviously does not have the power to take a part of the assessment roll and ask that it be increased or decreased." He pointed out that the unsecured tax roll in the county is of considerable size, and would have an appreciable effect on the ratio percentage of assessed value adjustments.

In ruling on annulment of the case, instead of ordering another hearing, Judge Brazil cited two points: 1. The state board of equalization exceeded its authority and, 2. The time has passed for practical results of equalization theory.

In following the case over the past months, several things have become evident: Apparently, members of the state board of equalization, who are elected officials, and who are well paid, know little about what is going on in Tulare county, at least their answers at various times indicated this.

And apparently one Dixwell Pierce, executive secretary for the board, has been allowed to outgrow his britches; he seems to think that he supercedes the board he works for.

Then there is the comment that since the state board of equalization lost its connection with liquor control and enforcement, it has to justify its existence in some manner, so the sudden big push on assessment equalization — even though the job of assessment equalization has been a responsibility of the board for many moons.

And the office of Attorney General Pat Brown didn't exactly cover itself with glory in this case, giving Tulare county a bad time at every opportunity.

But perhaps the saddest part of the entire situation is the effort of one government agency to arbitrarily force its mandate on another government agency — both agencies spending taxpayers money to prove their point.

The county of Tulare was backed into a corner where it had to concede or fight. While several other counties of the state were conceding, Tulare county officials decided to fight — a decision that was fully justified, and now, a decision that has proved to be right.

We hope that members of the state board of equalization will change their policy as a result of their fiasco in Tulare county. No one denies that this board has a job to do. And members of the board should never forget that county supervisors, and other county officials also have responsibilities to their people.

In the future, if the state board will shoot square, if members will work with county assessors in a sincere effort to iron out common problems, satisfactory compromises can be reached without the necessity of court action.

### Sermon in Miniature

By Everett C. Schneider, Minister

The Evangelical United Brethren Church  
511 Third Street, Porterville

By Mrs. Everett C. Schneider

It was before Easter and little Dale in the first-grade class, was ill with cancer. Dale with the blonde hair and the blue eyes who was always smiling. As we had done for four Sundays in a row, we prayed for her.

Several Fridays after Easter our family went to visit Dale. Her mother met us at the door with, "She's not in pain. You'll just find her lying quietly on the bed. She hasn't smiled for several days, but she will recognize you. Come right in." We talked briefly of the new doll and the cheerful bedroom. When we suggested the song, "Jesus Loves Me", Dale nodded assent. Then, unaccompanied, Ruthie and Karen sang that favorite of children's songs. Slowly, unbelievably, Dale's expressionless face lighted up with a beautiful rainbow smile. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Thank you, God, for the Gift of Hope!

It was a dismal Sunday evening, when rain stands in puddles and the desire to stay home from church is warm and sweet. But, who was there in his regular pew, who but Eddie? The subdued prelude of the organ drifted into a joyous song service. Everett asked for testimonials of Christian faith. Young people jumped up, adults stood to their feet. Then Eddie locked the steel braces around his knees and slowly, laboriously, lifted himself to his feet. (Nineteen years before, spinal meningitis had left his legs paralyzed and dangling.) His crutches and the bench in front steadied him.

We thought of the nine long steps he had climbed to reach the sanctuary, and then wondered what joy his lips could frame. Opening his Bible he turned to the eighth chapter of Romans and read a favorite verse: "But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." Slowly he slid back to the bench and unfastened his braces. "Not in the flesh." Thank you God, for the Gift of Faith! Verily, it is the power of Christ that worketh in us!

A merry Christmas to all,  
THE SCHNEIDERS:  
Everett and Frances,  
David, Karen and Ruth.

### POT-O-GOLD DATE IS SET

Date for the 1956 Pot-O-Gold archery shoot, staged annually in Porterville by the Tulare County Bowmen, has been set for August 11 and 12. Next year's event will be the fourth shoot given by the Tulare county group.

### Porterville Men Bowmen Officers

Don Williams has been elected vice president of the Tulare County Bowmen; Jack Bryson, treasurer, and S. T. "Tick" Lane, a member of the board of directors. Serving with these Porterville men are O. R. "Dick" Daley, Tulare, president; Rod Stebbins, Tipton, secretary, and Troy Baggett, Tulare, director.

### Holstein Completes Production Record

Lassie Julie Sequoia, a registered Holstein owned by Mark L. and Bruce Borrer, of Springville, has completed an official production record of 18,372 pounds of milk and 684 pounds of butterfat during a 322-day lactation period on twice daily milkings. The cow was 10 years, 10 months of age when the test began.

### MOST HUNTERS GET TULE ELK

All but two of the 146 hunters who won permits in a special Owens valley Tule elk hunt the first part of December were successful. The full quota of bull elk — 40, were taken, plus 104 cows; total quota for the hunt was 150 animals.

### Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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## Merry Christmas

AND A PROSPEROUS FARM YEAR

## PEARSON PUMP CO.

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# GREETINGS

## To Our Many Friends

Upon this joyful occasion, we share our happiness with you. May this Christmas be the brightest of all, and may the year to come be full of success.

## TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO.

CATERPILLAR & JOHN DEERE

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Porterville



## Here's Wishing You An Old-Fashioned Christmas!

May every light that twinkles  
on your Christmas tree  
radiate joy into your life.  
May you enjoy the  
abundance and peace of a  
good old-fashioned  
holiday season and have a  
bright New Year.

## Haener's Jeweler

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Porterville



### Tulare Cotton At 168,816 Bales

Tulare county cotton ginned as of the week ending December 14, ran 168,816 bales. Kern county had 328,954 bales and Fresno county, 252,336 bales.

Best  
Christmas  
Greetings!  
Esther's  
Home Furnishing  
518 N. Main

### DAVID GOODRICH WRITES FROM ALASKA OF EXPERIENCES AS STUDENT ON THE "FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGE CAMPUS"

(Ed. Note — David Goodrich, of Springville, is now enrolled at the University of Alaska, the northernmost college in the world, near Fairbanks. Following are excerpts from letters he has written home during the term. Knight, whom he refers to, is his brother; AFL is Alaska Freight Lines; "town" is Fairbanks, about three miles from the campus; UCR is the University of California at Riverside; the "bunch of papers" is the Progress Edition of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner.)  
Dear Mom and Dad:

I just got through registering. I'm taking anthropology of cold

lands, geology, survey of college math, European history, drama, and military science (ROTC). Can't get the English and Spanish courses I need, but believe I'll fulfill the UCR requirements for junior standing anyway.

My bedding and stuff from home isn't here yet. You mailed it ten days ago. My room is swell — really swell, the best on the campus. My roommate checked in yesterday. He is Dick Flanders from San Bernardino. He's been in the Navy, and worked in Anchorage last summer. This will be his first winter here too.

September 14. I really like this country. I had five days with Knight in Anchorage before I came up here, and got to see quite a lot there. Drove down the Sterling Highway as far as Portage, above Moose Pass, along the shore of Cook Inlet most of the way, and I've never seen anything like it for scenery. What would you think of my investigating home-steading up here?

I just snapped the books close on my first day's homework and boy, is this going to be a grind! I'm hearing this is a tough school to make grades in.

September 20.  
The Alaska Constitution Convention will meet here in a hall in the new Student Union Building the 15th of November. Workmen are swarming over the unfinished building, and will probably have it ready in time. The idea of the convention is to draw up a constitution acceptable to the people of the Territory, so it can be submitted to the federal government without delay when statehood is granted.

I've been conducting a private opinion poll on "Do you think Alaska is ready for statehood?" I am also going to put some spare time in the library on the subject before I form my opinion.

I still haven't received by bedding and junk!

September 28.

Will you please send me my shoe pacs, the rubber ones with the smooth toes, by airmail? I have my cold weather gear, including boots that will take two pairs of wool sox, but they tell me leather isn't good in below zero weather. With the rubber pacs I can stay up here all winter with no trouble at all.

I should wait 'til tomorrow to send this because I have a by-line in the Polar Star, but I'll send last week's Star and your map of the plant, and "my" story later. The Farthest North Collegian is the campus quarterly published by the journalism class and the publicity office, but the Polar Star is the students' own paper. I'll send it every week.

October 10.

It isn't too cold yet. I can still usually go out in a heavy shirt. But I have to wear rubbers, not because of wet or cold, but so I can stand up. The ice is SLICK on shoe soles. I usually hitchhike three miles to Fairbanks, but when it's cold I take the bus, so don't worry!

October 28.

To answer a few of your questions — there are a few board walks here, but mostly just paths. They have scattered cinders on the slickest spots. My rubbers have very good soles and don't slide too much anyway, but in shoes without rubbers it is bad.

The enrollment here is around 410.

I'm on the campus radio station for an hour Monday and Saturday nights. The station, KUOA, is a closed circuit. It does not go off the campus. I still like that kind of work.

Dick is an engineering major. He is a good pianist, very much in demand at dances, has been on TV a few times — a real celebrity.

November 3 — three degrees below zero at noon.

We have had our first six weeks exams. I got two low grades, but also got an A, three Bs and a C. I have two more six weeks periods to pull the low grades up, and I will. I'm having a wonderful time, and am learning something. Frances' Sacramento friend is right — this is the roughest school you will find anywhere academically. But I don't mind, it will make UCR that much easier. I'm still

scared of that school, but I want to go there.

I saw Knight again Tuesday. He looks well and says everyone at home is fine. He left about 8:30.

November 17.

Dad's letter came today—thanks for the loot. That check sure looked good. I don't know what to tell the friends who ask why I am here, Dad. Your question started me asking myself as I went to an eight o'clock class through the falling snow. Just tell everyone I'm here for an "experience". Don't feel bad about it — the people up here raise their eyebrows too. "Aren't there any schools in California?" is about the hardest one to answer. But I'm not alone. There are 65 California freshmen here, mostly from around Los Angeles.

The Alaska Constitution Convention is now in session. No, I didn't get to meet Mr. Atwood, but I heard him speak. He is good. I've met a few of the delegates, and they seem like very serious, homespun Alaskans who keenly desire a good future for the STATE of Alaska. Knight told me to look up Mr. Eagan, the delegate from Valdez, and I did. That is, he came into the chow line right behind me and thought I

(Continued on Next Page)

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"DEAR SANTA: I hope you remember me. I am the little girl pictured here on the left. My name is Gloria Galaviz, I am from Woodlake and I am two years old. The girl friend with me is Lydia Hinojos. She is three, and she's from Visalia. We're both patients at the Springville Hospital. I don't know quite what it is, but we



are being treated for tuberculosis. Last year I was here for Christmas, and the doctor told my mommy that maybe both me and my daddy would be home for Christmas this year. You see, my daddy has TB too. But now the doctors say I won't be able to go home for Santa Claus. As you can see, Wade Miller — he's the chairman of the county Seal Sale drive — dropped by the other day to cheer us up, but I'd much rather be home with mommy and my brother and sister. The other picture you see shows me with my mommy, who comes to visit me and daddy every week. She's awful lonesome for her family this Christmas. But they tell me if everybody buys

Christmas Seals maybe somebody will find a way to keep little girls like me from spending Christmas in the hospital. And maybe other daddies, and mommies too. Please, Santa, see that people don't forget me and my friends in the hospital this Christmas. I hear they can help to remember by buying Christmas Seals."

## McLEMORE NAMED CITY COUNCILMAN

S. H. McLemore was named to the Porterville city council Tuesday night to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Dr. Edgar Danner. Jack Natzke was elected vice mayor of the council.

Tulare county has ginned 166,729 bales of cotton this season, as of December 7.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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## Pirates Meet Castle Team Tonight

An unbeaten home record will be put on the line tonight, Thursday, as the Porterville College Pirates meet the Castle Air Force base five in their third home game of the season.

Coach Bill Stroud's crew has a 4-5 record but has yet to lose before the home crowd. In their last home performance the Pirates stopped a lanky Fresno State JV crew 55-49 and then dropped two games while winning one at the Antelope Valley tournament last weekend.

The Castle team is of unknown quality, but figures to be a rugged outfit as service teams are usually well stocked with ex-college stars.

## CHOIR SINGS AT JOHNSONDALE

Porterville high school concert choir traveled to Johnsondale, Friday, to give its traditional Christmas program. Choir members, directed by Ivan Hershey, were Bob Blackburn, Alan Brooks, Charles Crowell, Diana Darr, Phyllis Giddings, Rick Keck, Erma Lalanne, Margaret Loflin, John Mishler, Henry Montijo, Gail Noel, Wanda Poole, Richard Pritchett, Al Ramirez, Mitzi Sanders, Wanda Taylor, Rhea Young and Barbara France.

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**PORTERVILLE PEOPLE  
AT HOSPITAL MEETING**

Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville state hospital, and Eleanor Jones, a member of the hospital board, attended a state-wide meeting of state hospital board members and superintendents held last week in Sacramento. Closed television circuit, used in therapy for the mentally ill, was demonstrated and Dr. Walter Rapaport, state director, told of latest developments and plans for the state department of mental hy-

**SEASONAL DROP  
IN EMPLOYMENT**

Farm employment in the six southern counties of the San Joaquin valley took a seasonal drop last week, going to 102,000 workers.

Receipts from sale of deer tags at the end of November was \$385,482, or three percent more than for the same period last year, the department of fish and game reported.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

**David Goodrich**

(Continued from Previous Page)

looked like "Knight's brother". After he introduced himself I knew who he was. We had lunch together and had quite a talk. The Convention rules have just been completed, and I plan to attend the open sessions I can get in.

No, Knight doesn't come on the campus when he visits me. I meet him in town. I like that better, as he always feeds me, and it is a change from our cafeteria food.

November 22.

Thanks for the dates. I surely like them, and so do all the other boys in Nerland, so we all thank you.

I just found out that Dick went to UCR the year it opened, so I found out more about it. He thinks it is a good deal, but he wanted to come north.

We had a warm spell for a few days. It got up to 15 above, but we're back down in the 20 and 30 below weather now. Have about eight inches of snow. Have sun from about 8:30 to 3:00 o'clock.

I am going to Anchorage Christmas. Knight called the other day and asked me. I am to hitch a ride on an AFL truck unless Knight can time his right.

November 30.

Tomorrow is December first. Christmas not far off. Boy! Ten days of good food, late mornings, no study! Yes, Mom, we have the usual rules doubling cuts before and after holidays, but don't worry or give it another thought. I'll be in classes the 23rd and the 3rd of January like a good boy.

Knight has taken me to the Model Cafe, and I have been there sometimes for coffee, but before I had your letter about it, so didn't look for the museum pieces and documents. I will visit the Catholic church by the bridge soon, too.

I found a good Mexican restaurant in town, as good as Lita's. There are no Chinese places, though. I miss Gang Sue's.

We had turkey at the cafeteria twice Thanksgiving. There were so few of us left at school over the holiday that the cooks overestimated, and we had the same meal at noon and for dinner.

I have decided definitely to stay here for the second semester. Have pre-registered. Signed for about the same courses I am taking now. I am careful about cold weather. I have enough warm gear, and

**SPRINGVILLE NEWS**

By Winnie Gage

The Home Economics election was held on December 13 in the home of Mrs. Carman Hodges with Mrs. Johnny Gregg elected chairman; Miss Jeannette Higgins, vice chairman; Mrs. Grace Hamar, secretary; Mrs. Juanita Radeleff, treasurer.

The installation will be in January. The Springville Home Economics Club won third prize for largest attendance at Pomona Home Economics meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Johnson of Walnut Creek. The ladies are sisters.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Kilmartin and sons, Larry and Ronny, of Camp Pendleton are here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller.

About forty members of the M. Y. F. group and their song leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller, sang Christmas carols for the patients at the sanitarium last

take it easy when it hits 15 below or lower. Ten below is warm, honest.

Goodnight — its' late, and I have to get up at 6:45. I'm sending you a bunch of papers.

Love, DAVE.

Sunday evening, following a dinner in the Friedship hall provided by lady church members and then the church Christmas program followed.

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May this happy Yuletide season find you with your dear ones around you . . . may peace and plenty be your portion now and in the year to come.

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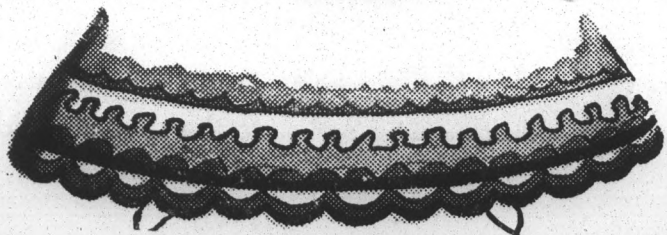
Merry, Merry Christmas  
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FARM SUPPLY

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We Number  
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Christmas!



May they be as numerous as the needles on a Christmas tree, as bright as the lights which shine from your window, as long lasting as the Spirit of Christmas itself.

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## Farm Surplus Products Disposed Of At Rapid Rate But U. S. Government Still Holds Seven Billion Dollar Tab

Through various sales and disposal operations "since July 1, 1953 — a period of a little more than two years — we have moved out of government storage and into consumption, commodities with a cost value of nearly four billion dollars", Ezra Taft Benson states. He added, however, that despite this achievement the Commodity Credit corporation still has more than seven billion dollars invested in direct price-support operations.

According to the secretary, the CCC inventory alone — commodities owned outright — represents a cost of 5½ billion dollars, of which 3½ billion dollars is in wheat and cotton.

Summarizing recent disposal operations the secretary said: "Since July 1, 1953 — that is in the past 28 months — we have moved out of CCC inventory approximately 434 million bushels of wheat, 369 million bushels of corn, 2.6 billion pounds of dairy products, and more than four billion, 400 million pounds of cottonseed products."

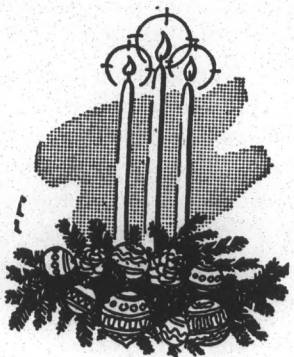
Referring to dairy products disposal operations Secretary Benson added: "We've had butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk on the sales counter for domestic trade use whenever commercial supplies turned up short. And we have stimulated exports of our dairy products by pricing butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk at world prices."

"Many foreign countries and some international agencies asked us to help fill some of the food deficiencies abroad, particularly for needy people. We responded by donating butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk, and by selling them dairy products at nominal sums."

"We have bartered dairy products for strategic materials. We have sold dairy products for foreign currency."

"About a year and a half ago a far-sighted exporter said he thought he could combine CCC butter and nonfat dry milk for commercial sale in some of the milkshort areas of the world. We worked out an arrangement and another outlet was provided for dairy products."

"Last year nearly eight million children in more than 41,000 schools participated in the special school milk program. Already this fall the number of schools approved for the program has risen from 41,000 to almost 60,000."



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Christmas  
Season

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## SEPTIC TANK WORKERS MUST BE LICENSED

By V. Ralph Gunderson, R. S.  
Residents of the rural area should be informed that the rainy season of the year does not necessarily mean that septic tanks should be pumped. The average septic tank is designed to retain and digest household wastes for a minimum of five years. There are two symptoms which indicate a tank should be pumped: sluggish draining of waste outlets in the house and sewage appearing on the surface of the ground.

Persons or firms who are engaged in the business of pumping septic tanks in Tulare county are required to pay a license fee of \$100 for the first year and \$50 renewal fee each year thereafter. There are 18 licensed operators in the county at present and most of them are listed in the classified section of the telephone directory. The licensing ordinance of the county does not regulate fees charged but the usual minimum fee for pumping a septic tank is \$25.00.

Each truck licensed to operate in this county has a metal license plate attached which is worded "Tulare County Health Dept., 1955 License No. ...." Rural residents should not let a person without this license on his truck inspect or pump their septic tank.

## PORK PURCHASES ARE UNDERWAY

Purchases of pork under the U. S. department of agriculture buying program begun recently to help hog producers by expanding domestic consumption of pork products, now total nearly 18 million pounds, according to Glen R. Harris, chairman of the California agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee:

Of the 17.8 million pounds purchased, 14.6 million pounds are lard, and 3.2 million pounds are canned pork. The canned pork includes 1.4 million pounds of luncheon meat, and 288,000 pounds of canned ham.

## 4-H Club Gives To Needy Families

Instead of exchanging gifts at a recent Christmas party, members of the Vandalia 4-H club, and leaders brought cans of food to be used in boxes to be given to needy families for Christmas, a project that the club has carried on for

several years.

Members also packed a box of cookies to be sent to A/3C Bonnie Traylor, former club member, who is now stationed at an Air Force hospital in Detroit.

Following a business session, at which plans were made for an educational tour during the Christmas vacation, games, dancing and

Christmas songs were enjoyed by 34 members and club leaders. Vandalia P.T.A., sponsor of the Vandalia 4-H club, provided refreshments.

Average condition of cattle and calves in California as of December 1 is reported as 79 per cent of normal, compared to 80 per cent



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a very merry Christmas  
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## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

IF THE farm program was applied to the printing business, we

would be running all of our presses eight hours every day — or even 24 hours a day; we would be selling as much of the printing as we could, then the government would be taking the rest at 75 to 90 per cent of parity. If too

great a stock of surplus printing began to pile up, the government could curtail our "acreage" by demanding a 25 per cent reduction in presses. We would comply by throwing out an old clunker, and speeding up our new, fast presses so that our production would go down little, if any . . . And we can visualize ourselves, riding along in pretty good shape, even expanding our operation on the basis of government-guaranteed prices. But with the government involved in our business to the extent of partially supporting us, there would come a time when someone in a government bureau would say, "You can only print certain things." Then this character would tell us, "You can't print certain things." And right

there is where we would come to a parting of the ways . . . So, knowing there can never be government beneficence without some degree of government control, we prefer to skip the "parity guarantee" and "acreage control." If the government will just function so we have opportunity, we'll struggle along in quest of our first million, or we'll fall flat on our face. But the idea we can't get out of our stupid head is that if we have a chance at that first million, we also have to risk falling on our face.

RECEIVED a very nice Christmas note from Mrs. Myrtle Gafvert, a resident of Porterville in the "old days", who says she has passed her 82nd milestone, that she weighs 86 pounds and that she

is "the biggest gadder" in southern California. She was all ready to make her annual trip to this year's Porterville Homecoming — ticket bought and suitcase packed — but at the last minute she suffered a severe chill that put her to bed for a couple of days. But she's going strong again, and is planning now for the 1956 pioneer reunion.

## Paul Donlon Heads Lemon Products Co.

Paul Donlon, of Oxnard, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Exchange Lemon Products company, replacing the late Joy C. Jameson, of Corona. Joe Rawls, of Lemon Cove, is a director of the company.

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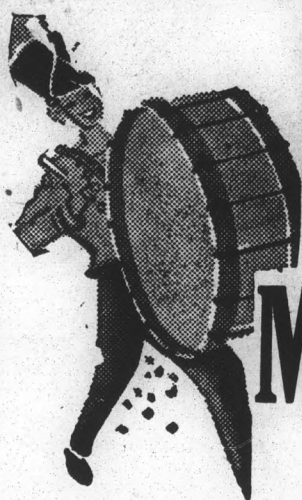
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BUY SELL LOAN  
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75

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**REGISTERED JERSEY Cattle** for sale. One bull, two milking cows, two heifer calves. Leonette Brixey, Rt. 3, Box 304, Porterville. Phone 89-J-1 after 5:30 p.m. d22-1

**WANTED** — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings f4tf

**ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP** — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

**WANTED** — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13018

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE L. DIETZER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of said deceased and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BURKE E. BURFORD  
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Administrator  
Box 308  
Porterville, California  
Date of First Publication:  
November 24, 1955. n24,d1,8,15,22

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 13019

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK M. LYMAN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of said deceased and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BURKE E. BURFORD  
Administrator with the will annexed.  
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Administrator  
Box 308  
Porterville, California  
Date of First Publication:  
November 24, 1955. n24,d1,8,15,22

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESSMENT**

Before the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE SECOND ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE "TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT".

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the "TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT" has, pursuant to the provisions of Section 36552 of the Water Code, regularly filed the estimate of the sum required by the district to discharge all of its obligations (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will mature during the next year, and (3) that it is probable will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, December 27th, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and the chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Records in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, have been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County shall meet as a board of equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that

The assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said board in the said Hall of Records at Visalia, at any time during business hours, until the completion of the hearing.

Dated this 29th day of November, 1955.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.  
CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk  
and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

(SEAL) By SYLVIA HALLOWS  
Deputy Clerk d22

### NOTICE OF SALE

Personal property belonging to Vern Clawson will be sold at 9:00 A.M., Monday, January 30, 1956, at the Hotel Porterville - Pioneer, 104 North Main Street, in Porterville, Tulare county, California, to satisfy unpaid bills.

HOTEL PORTERVILLE-PIONEER  
d22,29,j5,12,19

## Shorthorn

(Continued From Page 1)

In his beef production program, he breeds back Shorthorn-Herford cross heifers to Shorthorn bulls, getting a calf from both the first and second cross that he believes will average more weight at weaning time than straight Herford calves.

Mr. Menne states that he believes an important factor in producing bigger calves is better milk production from Shorthorn cows and Shorthorn-Herford cross.

Also purchasing a bull at the state Shorthorn sale was Ralph Jones of Porterville; this animal, Bank Standard Highlight, representing some excellent blood lines that Mr. Jones wants to work into his Shorthorn herd.

At the California Shorthorn sale, 32 bulls brought a total of \$13,130.00 for a \$410.32 average; 21 females sold for \$6,307.00 to average \$300.30. Quality of offerings was excellent, according to Mr. Menne and Mr. Jones.

## Santa Claus

(Continued From Page 1)

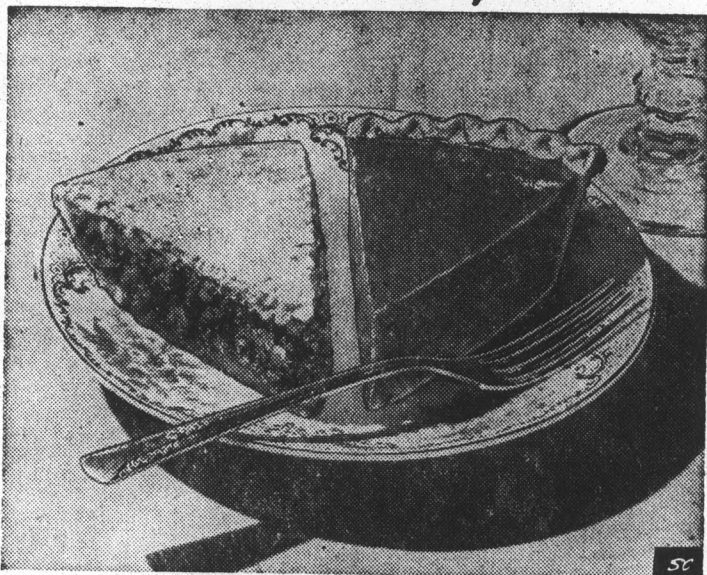
Grange hall to develop plans for community development.

Heading the chamber is John Taggard; Tom Brown is vice president; Al Childress, secretary; Howard Sharp, Arley Cates, Joe Wyatt, Foster Brinkley and Pete Goble, directors.



Dennis Day (left), Barbara Cook, who is singing lead of the Broadway musical hit, "Plain and Fancy," and Dave Garroway head the all-star cast of the musical spectacular, "Babes in Toyland," which the Oldsmobile Dealers of America will present on Christmas Eve (Sat., Dec. 24) on NBC-TV from 9 to 10:30 p.m. (EST). Wally Cox, Jack E. Leonard, Bambi Linn, Rod Alexander and the Bill and Cora Baird puppets are also starred in this Max Liebman production.

## Traditional Holiday Pies



This is the time of year when the spicy air of fall and winter can be matched on the dining table.

Bakers have assembled from all over the world the ingredients, with emphasis on spices, necessary to produce the nation's favorite fall desserts—mince pie and pumpkin pie.

Cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, mace, cloves, allspice, candied citron, fruits and nuts — these are the products which produce the tantalizing aroma and the wonderful taste which have made these traditional desserts a standard in American homes since the forefathers settled in Virginia and Massachusetts more than 300 years ago.

Cloves come from Madagascar, British East Africa, Lebanon and Mozambique; allspice from Jamaica; cinnamon from China and Burma; ginger from British West Africa, Jamaica, China, and Cuba; nutmeg and

mace from Indonesia; and nuts and fruits from our nation and abroad.

They all meet on American tables at this time of year, in the pumpkin and mince pies featured particularly on Thanksgiving Day.

When these pies first came into the American scene, spices were even more important than they are today. In Colonial times, spices were guarded jealously by the master of the house, kept locked in his private desk. They were considered treasures to be used only on special occasions.

Today the spice shelves at home are filled with a wider variety than our forefathers could hope to own. But, then as now, their most important use is on the day when all America gives thought to its blessings and returns its thanks to the Great Power which has made these blessings a reality.

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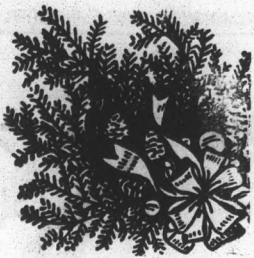


## Time Out

(Continued From Page 1)

machine but added "I also picked Olson over Robinson."

We would like to throw in our two bits worth by saying that the Spartans should take UCLA by about two touchdowns. The Spartans big four, Earl Moral, Walt Kowalski, Jerry Planutis, and Clarence Peaks will be too much for the UCLA line to handle. We figure the game will break in the fourth quarter with the Spartan power finally making the difference.



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and  
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## FORESTRY-U.S.A.



### A TREE GROWS FOR CHRISTMAS

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The ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE HARVEST COMES MAINLY FROM PRIVATELY-OWNED LAND, AFFORDING THE SMALL OPERATOR AND FARMER EXTRA CASH INCOME IF HE HANDLES HIS WOODLAND WISELY.

CHRISTMAS TREE CUTTING, DONE PROPERLY, IS GOOD, SOUND FOREST PRACTICE.



PROTECT THE FORESTS AND USE THEM WISELY

## Seedless Watermelon Developed By Cousin Of Ethel Mishler Through Experiments Conducted In Indiana

Seedless watermelons are now in actual commercial production back in Indiana, thanks to the work of Orrie J. Eigsti, botanist and plant scientist, who is a cousin of Ethel Mishler, of Porterville.

At Goshen, Indiana, Prof. Eigsti has an experimental planting of seedless watermelons in which he believes he has found a strain that will produce a much larger melon than the average 15-pounders that are now being grown commercially on small acreages in Indiana, and other states.

Key to the seedless melon is a drug, colchicine, which is being used extensively in plant science

And if you wonder how to get seedless watermelons, here's the answer: Watermelon varieties have 22 chromosomes per cell; by treating seedling plants with colchicine, new varieties with 44 chromosomes can be obtained. When a 44 chromosome variety is crossed with a normal 22 chromosome variety, the seed produced gives a plant with 33 chromosomes.

This 33 chromosome plant is a genuine hybrid; it is a sterile hybrid that will not reproduce itself. But when flowers of this plant are pollinated by a 22 chromosome plant, melons without seeds develop.

It's as simple as that.

Prof. Eigsti first started to work with colchicine back in 1937 when he was an assistant in a New York research institution. He continued his study as an International Teacher-Student Exchangee, visiting several foreign countries, including Japan, where he checked techniques used at the Kihara Biological Research Institute at Kyoto in a 10-year experiment with production of seedless water-

## SUSPENSION OR TERMINATION OF POTATO MARKETING ORDER ADVOCATED

The California department of agriculture this week announced a public hearing has been called, at the request of a number of producers and handlers, to consider suspension or termination of the Marketing order for Long White potatoes, as amended. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 27, 1955, in the Harvey auditorium, Little Theatre, at Bakersfield.

The Amended Marketing order

### Slow Trading For Slaughter Cattle

By Milton V. Chapman

Fed. State Market News Sv.

Very slow trading prevailed at feedlots and ranches over weekend and Monday; approaching holiday resulting in curtailed demand for slaughter cattle. Few loads choice steers around 1,000 lbs. and lighter sold steady at \$20.50, other fed steers and heifers steady to weak with recent downturns, load choice 1,190 lbs. \$19.00, some choice over 1,200 lbs. bid well under \$19.00.

Load mixed good and choice 880 lb. fed heifers \$17.50, few loads choice heifers near 850 lbs. down \$19.00, some good shortfed heifers \$16.00; above sales f.o.b. feedlots with 4% shrink; only scattered sales stockeers and feeders, including 2 loads good 585 lbs. stock steers at \$16.60, f.o.b. New Mexico.

Because of lack of rainfall during October and November, wardens of the department of fish and game intensified patrol work on salmon and steelhead streams throughout northern California to prevent illegal snagging and spearing of migrating fish. Violations on these streams accounted for a rise in citations.

melons by use of colchicine.

Not only have the experiments of Prof. Eigsti been of considerable benefit to farmers who are now producing the seedless watermelons and selling them at premium prices, his work also got him on the Garry Moore TV show, "I've Got A Secret", where, with the help of Mr. Moore, he explained how he was producing watermelons that "can't have babies."

Mrs. Mishler has not, as yet, tasted the seedless melons, however, she is attempting to get whatever it takes to grow a few. We'll be waiting, camera in hand, when the first one comes off the vine.

has recently been assented to by the potato industry by number and volume of producers and handlers as required by the California Marketing Act, and will become effective December 20, 1955.

At the hearing testimony and evidence will be received as to whether or not the Marketing order, as amended, is contrary to or will not tend to effectuate the declared purposes or provisions of the California Marketing act. Notices of the hearing have been mailed to producers and handlers.

The area of production covered by the Marketing order for long white potatoes, as amended, includes the counties of Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, Kern, Riverside, San Bernardino, and that part of Los Angeles county north of Township No. 2 north.

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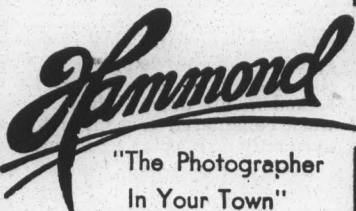
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